

The Saturday News

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NOTE AND COMMENT

The Montreal Star has been discussing the question of independence in politics. "There is a difference," it says, "between the Third Party Spirit and a third party. The first is practical and effective. The second is neither. What are wanted in the House of Commons are men who do their own thinking and who do it out loud in public. There are men with considerable independence who are heard quite frequently in 'caucus'; but they do not do the contrary the honor to take it into their confidence. They submit to the gag of the majority of their own party. Their loyalty is to the party and not to the nation. Their independence is carefully graduated so as not to damage the chances of the organization which commands their loyalty."

What the Star says is for the most part true and is well worth paying close attention to. There is a very general tendency to abuse party government in itself, but the Saturday News has never encouraged it and never intends to. We believe that under the British party system, properly carried out, the fullest measure of good government is to be obtained that is possible at the present stage of human development. The defence of parliamentarism, made over a century ago by Edmund Burke, is no valid to-day as it was when it was delivered. We think that a man who sets out to accomplish anything in public life should ally himself to which ever of the traditional parties most commends itself to him. He need not surrender his opinions to its opinions on every conceivable question that arises. But working inside and outside its ranks, he can use what influence he has to bring its policy more in accord with his ideas. If in course of time he finds that it is increasingly difficult to work in accord with this particular party and concludes after mature consideration that he is more in sympathy with the course being adopted by the opposing organization, he should feel at perfect liberty to throw in his lot with the latter.

This, briefly stated, is the theory of parliament at its best. There is nothing degrading about it. It is based simply on the need of co-operation for the attaining of definite results. It is that which has been followed by the public men of Britain, who have done most for the cause of good government in the Motherland.

The best example of enlightened parliamentarism ever given to the world is that afforded by the career of the late Mr. Gladstone. No man was more loyal to his friends but no one hesitated less to break with them, when he considered it to be the public interest to do so. Some of his opinions bearing on the subject we are discussing, as we find them in Mr. Morley's biography, are well worth quoting.

He never mistook, Mr. Morley points out, for courage or independence the unhappy preference for having a party or an opinion exclusively to himself. "What is wanted above all things," he said on one occasion, "in the business of joint counsel, is the faculty of making many one, of throwing the mind into the common stock."

"I confess," he declared in another place "that I look, if not with suspicion, at least with disapprobation on anyone who is disposed to treat party connections as matters of slight importance."

"National co-operation in politics would be at an end if no two men might not together, until they had outlived themselves that in no possible circumstances could they be divided."

In support of Mr. Gladstone's position, Mr. Morley quotes Cardinal Newman. "In public life," wrote the latter, "a man of elevated mind does not make his own self tell upon others simply and merely. He must not with other men; he cannot se-

lect his objects or pursue them by means unadulterated by the methods and practices of men less elevated than himself. He can only do what he feels to be second best."

It is not these, the Saturday News believes, who try to create party merely who will accomplish anything for the improvement of political conditions, but those who with a due sense of loyalty, strive to direct the organization with which they are allied into the proper channels, allowing their colleagues and the public at large to know at the same time that the party is but the means to an end. It is a self-reliant, intelligent spirit such as is manifested among politicians in Britain that we wish to see cultivated in Canada and from the date of its inception this is the object which the Saturday News has had in view. It is independent, in the sense that it is absolutely free to express what opinions it likes on all questions that arise; but when election contests have arisen up to the present, it has not been neutral and does not expect that it often will be. If it believes it to be in the interest of the country or the province for any particular party or candidate to be returned, it will hesitate to say so and to do what lies in its power to bring about that result. The newspapers and individuals who perpetually sit on the fence win the respect of no one. Those who answer this description have brought the name of "Independent" into contempt and it is because of this fact and because there is considerable talk in Alberta just at present regarding an independent political move, that the Saturday News wishes to make its position thoroughly understood.

A reader in commenting on what appeared on this page last week and the week before on the aid being given to Bill Miner, the escaped train robber, points out that the people of British Columbia can hardly be said to have a monopoly of foolishness of this kind. In the winter of 1902-03, he reminds us, an even more exciting chase after a more desperate criminal even than Bill Miner took place in Alberta, when Ernest Campbell escaped from the intrach at Calgary. He had been convicted of a most brutal crime and his being at large was nothing less than a scourge to the country. Yet the police were impeded very much in their work by the aid given him by sympathizers between Morley and Calgary as an aid woman and her son sheltered him and told the constables who visited her house that they had seen nothing of him. Later the son was given a term of three months. At the ranch-house where he was finally captured two men were arrested for giving the fugitive aid and one of them served a six months' term. Many others there were, who were known to have assisted Campbell, but who could not be brought to justice. The sentiment expressed upon these who were convicted were if any thing too short but it would have a most salutary effect. If similar treatment were given those here-where-shippers in British Columbia who are helping and openly expressing sympathy with Bill Miner.

Two years ago Edmonton was eagerly awaiting direct railway communication with Winnipeg, and

when the Canadian Northern finally entered its borders towards the close of 1905 rejoicing was universal—the hopes of long years had been realized. In the interval two other great transportation systems have been handling every energy to reach the Alberta capital and in another twelve months instead of one steel highway between Edmonton and Winnipeg, we shall have three. Evidence of the work which the Grand Trunk Pacific is even now doing a few miles from the city is afforded by the illustration which appears on this page to-day. The negotiations being carried on by the Edmonton council with the C.P.R. are said to be proceeding satisfactorily, and there is every reason to believe that with the coming of winter, work will be commenced on the immense high level bridge which will bring that railway across the Saskatchewan.

What a change a few months is sure to bring about! If Edmonton has made marvellous progress up to the present, what may we not expect from all the developments that are in prospect? But once the city is reached, there is no likelihood of any cessation of interest in railway matters. The most important work will still have to be done, in the continuation of the various lines through into the great country that lies to our west and north. Contracts for the construction of the G.T.P. from Edmonton to the coast will, it was announced two weeks ago, be let very shortly. On top of this a few days ago came the news that Canadian Northern agents are engaged in negotiating with the Indians at Fort Simpson for the sale of their reserve and that that railway doesn't purpose to leave the territory between Edmonton and the coast to its rivals. Then the announcement is made at Victoria that the Canadian Pacific intends to commence immediately the construction of a line from Kamloops to Edmonton via the North Thompson river. The route as surveyed follows the east bank of North river to the mouth of the Clearwater, where it crosses to the west bank. It then follows the general course of the river till the Albrechts river is reached, where it again crosses and then leaves the Thompson to follow the Albrechts on the west and north for some distance, and thence on the south and east sides of that river to Tule Lake Cache, where it would meet the road from Edmonton.

The Conservatives of Edmonton district have already begun to make arrangements for the reception of Mr. Borden, who speaks in this city on Oct. 25th, and there is every reason to believe that he will be greeted by a very large audience, which will give him the careful and respectful hearing that he deserves. He is a leader of a great party, a man of high intellectual attainments and undoubted integrity of purpose. What the outcome of his campaign in our town will be, so far as affecting the next election result goes, is however, another matter. His followers profess great enthusiasm regarding the prospects but we cannot believe that it is genuine. The meetings already held by Mr. Borden and the reception given his platform throughout the country show that it is not radical enough to win any

large measure of independent support, and that its distinctive features are more to alienate some of the most powerful of the party's able time followers. It is this element that is heard from in the following from the oldest and probably the most influential Conservative paper in the Dominion, the Montreal Gazette:

"There will be all through the country and especially among Conservatives those who will think that private enterprise and private capital, which have provided this continent with an efficient a telephone and telegraph service are to be found in the world can be left to carry on what has been so well begun, at least until the country has less to do with its credit and until there is a general complaint that the services as now managed are inefficient or unduly costly. It is not part of a government's duty to do that which others are doing well."

Hon. G. W. Green, who has been taking up the question of the use of lignite coal on the railways with the commission at Ottawa, received a letter during the past week stating that the order for lignite would not go into effect till October 1st and that in the meanwhile further investigation would be made as to the means of preventing the escape of sparks. An appliance has recently been tested by Superintendent Curry of the C.N.R. which it is thought will meet the commission's requirements. If this appliance is installed, the result will be facilities both for the railway and the local producers of the Edmonton district. It would be a tremendous hardship if for the lack of a simple contrivance such as this, the large coal industry that has developed in this part of the province should be retarded and the difficulties of the C.N.R. in operating their line increased to so large an extent, as would be the case if their fuel supply had to be brought from the south.

Mr. James Carruthers of Montreal states that the western wheat crop will be 75,000,000 bushels. It was Mr. Carruthers who had the famous controversy with the optimistic Premier Roblin of Manitoba over last year's crop. His estimate turned out very much too low and the Premier's was almost as much out as on the other side. Mr. Matthew Shaw, the deputy warehouse commissioner, when in Edmonton the other day put the total at 80,000,000. But of one thing we can be sure, that Alberta's total production will show a tremendous increase. They are already shipping this year's wheat in Southern Alberta and it is confidently claimed that the production in that part of the province will reach seven millions, a triple increase over last year.

The new members of the Dominion cabinet have been definitely decided upon. Mr. Pugsley succeeds Mr. Emmerson from New Brunswick and Mr. Graham takes Mr. Hyman's place as an Ontario representative. The wisdom of admitting Mr. Pugsley is more than doubtful. He belongs to a school of politicians who can do the party and the country no good. His connection with the Davy Russell incident that preceded the last general election is too recent to be easily forgotten. As for Mr. Graham, no better choice

could be made. How great the need for a capable lieutenant to Sir Wilfrid in Ontario was is shown by his selection. He had accomplished a very great deal as leader of the Opposition in the short term that he has held that post, and it must have been only the direct necessity at Ottawa which would lead him to desert it. He is a clean, able parliamentarian and a whirlwind of a campaigner and the Saturday News will be very much mistaken if his inclusion in the Cabinet does not mean a decided change in the political complexion of Ontario's representation at Ottawa after next election.

Word comes shortly before the Saturday News goes to press of a terrible disaster, by which the Quebec bridge, under construction at enormous cost for five years, has become a mass of ruins, involving the death of upwards of a hundred workmen. The cause of the collapse is not indicated. The undertaking was a national one and the catastrophe has national significance. Over the structure it was intended that the new transcontinental line should pass.

After a warm contest, Mr. George Mansel was elected to the Edmonton Council over Mr. J. B. Hayney by a majority of 112. The latter was the most ardent candidate but it is doubtful if sectional considerations entered very much into the light. Through Mr. Hayney did not bring the Temperance and Moral Reform League into the contest, his connection with that organization was undoubtedly a factor. As for his criticism of the general administration of the city, it cannot be said that it was of such a character as to lead anyone to think that any beneficial results would accrue from it. Mr. Mansel is personally very popular and his friends left no stone unturned to bring about his election. Some charges of irregularities have been made in connection with certain actions of the returning officer. If proved, they will be investigated and adjudicated upon by the Courts and there is no occasion to comment upon them at this stage.

However, this much should be said that it would be quite possible under the arrangements at present in vogue at an Edmonton municipal election for very serious irregularities to occur without any intentional wrongdoing on the part of the officials. The idea of handling the vote of a large city, such as Edmonton now is, at one polling booth is ridiculous. Not only is it difficult for the officials to do their work properly but voters are compelled to waste too much time in casting their ballots. Several citizens that the Saturday News knows of went away without voting last Monday rather than wait till their turn to enter the booth came. One of them stood in line for twenty minutes and then had to give up his place to go and keep a business engagement. There should be at least a half-dozen booths in different parts of the city at any subsequent election.

The by-law granting exemption to the cold storage plant to be erected by the Edmonton Produce Company was defeated by a two-thirds majority not being obtained. While the project was one that would be of considerable benefit to the city, the result shows a very healthy sentiment against the vicious principle of municipal borrowing that was involved.

Beverages in Early Albertan Days

When "Ferry Red" Red Ink and "Coffee Vendors" were Popular—Mr. E. H. Barker Confesses His "Spitting" of an Old Frying Pan.

Localities in Southern Alberta attained names, or names from them by very trivial circumstances, and this, possibly, goes to show how many a celebrated place has acquired its name.

PINCHER CREEK.

It is said that when some early settlers or prospectors were wandering through the country they camped over night upon a creek, as was common to do, and the next day moved on. They had in their kit a pair of blacksmith's pliers (as they pronounced it), and at this creek the pliers were left behind. Finding out their loss soon after one of the party rode back and found the pliers, hence this place was the place where the pliers were lost and later Pincher Creek. This is the story told many years ago.

WHISKY GAP.

Nearer to the South, in fact right to the boundary line, is the well-known Whisky Gap, a gap in the Milk River Ridge on the old trail to Sun River. This place attained its name because it was a common practice, with those who wished to require wealth easily and without too much hard work, to journey over to Montana and buy cheap whisky to sell at phenomenal prices to the dry souls that remained in Alberta, though the dry souls usually became dryer the more they consumed of this celebrated beverage called by a name that would not sound polite in prose. Quite a few loads were loaded in this region so it was the best road to come in by and the "plices" have made many a capture in this name Whisky Gap by learning of transient traders having left this side for the other, and then lying in wait for their coming in again.

THE EFFECT OF "FORTY NOD."

Wonderful the action and peculiar the doings of some early Albertans after consuming this stuff so fearfully and wonderfully made, and the Americans who sold the stuff had voluminous cellars not far across the line, designed and built especially to supply this prohibition country with "Forty Rod." Those who drank this whisky you could not guarantee to conduct for some time. They stood on their heads, sat on red-hot stoves, tried to strangle each other in playful antics betokening brotherly love, shot holes in their own houses, and, by and by, saw all kinds of peculiar things when they least wished to. One old friend was found on a cold night in the streets of Macleod trying to go to sleep in the road, steadily pulling the rocks (Macleod town is noted for rocks) around him in mistake for blankets, trying to keep warm. Some say it was whisky when it left the other side and some say it was alcohol in five gallon cans just right for a pack horse, one on each side of the saddle. This alcohol when it arrived in the towns this side was brewed into a beverage by being watered a little, then concocted into whisky or the appearance of such by being adulterated with fishbones, brown sugar and bluestone. We use bluestone now to kill snail. But it was all fish that came to the net of the early settlers and many lived through it, drinking when dry. Jamaica Ginger painkiller, flavoring extracts or anything that contained alcohol, and some became so thirsty that they took to red ink. When it was that discovered this last beverage and said that it was good to lead in the archives. But as Mr. P. Nelson recently remarked strong drink couldn't kill an old timer, or some of our towns would have lost their most valued citizens long ago. Perhaps this dryness is what the Canadian geographers refer to when they mark this southern country as a desert, for the early pioneers and others, many of them, were a dry lot and made themselves drier. Whisky Gap is Whisky Gap yet in the corner of section 1, township 1, range 24, and could it speak it would

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PERSONALIA

A strong man, one who in the early days exerted a great influence in Southern Alberta, died last week at Lethbridge in the person of Rev. Charles McKillop. For many years he was pastor of the Presbyterian church in that city, ill-health forcing him some time ago to take the less arduous charge of Raymond. He was powerful physically, acutely mentally and had such a fund of all round good common sense that he was looked up to by everyone with whom he came into contact. The Lethbridge News recently published a sketch of Mr. McKillop, from which the following is taken:

"Always forthright and outspoken, Mr. McKillop never hesitated to speak his mind when candour was called for. By virtue of his power and his thorough knowledge of men and conditions, he came to be looked on as the acknowledged leader of those who had at heart the true welfare of the town. If the saloons were particularly active and noisy, the question was asked, 'What is McKillop doing?' He was the embodied conscience of the town. His utterances were not always allowed to pass unchallenged. And whenever the challenge was given, it was accepted with glad 'Dieu et Mon Droit' was the minister's motto.

Many an opponent felt the force of that strong right hand of his—or may-be what he got was a knock-out with the left—and the objector thought twice before he invited the minister to a second combat. But the triumph lay in winning the respect and affection of those who had been his enemies. They confessed that he had 'said.' They said to him, 'You're a knacker,' but they acknowledged, 'You served us right.' Those who lived here for years know how effectively the church, through her representative dealt with the 'red light' element, and kept drinking and rowdiness within bounds. When Mr. McKillop took hold of a piece of work, he never let go, till the work was done."

Mr. John McCrea, superintendent of schools in Edmonton, is a son-in-law of Mr. McKillop.

Rev. Father Lacombe, the veteran Oblate missionary, is a fortunate man. He has lived to his 86th year to see the country which was the scene of his labors, when the fur trader and the Indian were its sole inhabitants, become the home of a large and prosperous population. He enjoys the respect and admiration of the whole Western people. If ever there was a serene old age it is his. But as if his cup were not already full to overflowing he learns from the Catholic Record that in addition to all this, he has privilege, the possession of which appeals to some people as the summum bonum. When in Montreal recently he was entertained by the Archbishop. The president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, occupied a place of honor next to Archbishop Bruchon. When Sir Thomas' turn came to speak, he said, among other eulogistic words about the hero of the feast, the following:

"The other day I heard a missionary say jokingly: 'I pity the C.P.R. company if Father Lacombe lives for one hundred years.' My lords and gentlemen, I am happy to affirm that, even if Father Lacombe were to live for two hundred years, the C.P.R. would always be pleased to do him the same honors, for even then the company would not yet have paid its debt of gratitude towards him."

As a matter of fact, Father Lacombe has not only the privilege of travelling free, with a secretary, on all the lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway, but on the day following this family banquet he received from the president of the company also the privilege of using free of all charges, the telegraph lines of the company.

It is announced that Major-General Sir George French, the reliever of Kimberley, now commander of an army corps, and who first came into prominence as the organizer and initial commissioner of the North West Mounted Police, will visit Canada early next year to examine the Dominion's defenses.

A note appeared in this department last week calling attention to the annuity granted Miss Harriet Fraser, daughter of Simon Fraser, the real discoverer of British Columbia. Word has since come of the death of Miss Fraser at the House of Providence, Toronto, at the age of 88 years. In her last hours she was attended by two nieces, Miss Catherine and Margaret Fraser, 323 King street, Hamilton, daughters of Mr. Simon William Fraser, who are the sole surviving granddaughters of Simon Fraser. They have three brothers, however, settled in the United States.

A dying request was left by Miss Fraser that the British Columbia Government should have the pension sent yearly to her two nieces, the sole granddaughters of him whom they sought to honor.

The funeral was held at St. Andrew's cemetery, near Cornwall, in which rest the bones of her father and her mother.

Rev. Dr. Johnston, pastor of the American Presbyterian church at

Montreal, is in Alberta, inspecting the eighteen missions, to which his congregation contributes. He spent Friday of last week in Edmonton. Dr. Johnston possesses a great reputation as a pulpit orator in the East and previous to going to Montreal was the incumbent of one of the large churches in London, Ont.

Senor Alvarado de Caceres, former secretary to the Mexican consulate in New York city, is making a tour of investigation through Western Canada in the interests of his government. A number of people in Mexico, wishing to come to Canada, applied to their government to have a responsible representative sent through Western Canada to gather information for them and if they are satisfied with his report a large influx from the sunny country to the south may be looked forward to. Senor Caceres was in Edmonton and Calgary at the end of last week.

Hon. Frank Oliver addressed the inaugural meeting of the Canadian Club at Moosejaw on his way back to Ottawa and was greeted by a large audience.

Rev. Arthur Winnipeg Ingram, Bishop of London, is on his way to America. It is hoped that the Bishop, who is the most picturesque clerical dignitary in the Old Land, will find time to visit the West. He is the personification of energy and this part of the Dominion would appeal strongly to him, as he would to it. It was of him, when Bishop of Stepney, that Punch applied these lines:

For luncheon I swallow a sandwich of ham,
As I rush up the stairs of a White-chapel tram;
Oh, with excellent appetite, I will discuss
A half-penny bun on a Waterloo bus.
No table is more with dainties far
My cloth is the apron that covers
my knee.
No man servants serve, no kitchen maids dish up
The frugal repasts of this Suffragan Bishop.

Amongst those at Duff, during the week were Lieut. Col. Fred White, controller of the Mounted Police, Ottawa, and Hon. Senator Wilson and Mrs. Wilson of St. Thomas.

Mr. W. R. Trotter, western organizer for the Dominion Trades and Labor Council, has been visiting Alberta cities during the past week.

Sympathy will be extended to a well-known citizen of Vermilion, Mr. A. E. Pihle, on the death of his wife, which took place as a result of an attack of typhoid fever in the hospital at Edmonton last week.

Mr. James McKinnon, of the Northern Hardware Co., Edmonton, has been summoned to Vancouver by the illness of his mother.

Mr. J. K. Cornwell came down from the north at the end of the week and returned on Tuesday. Harvesting is in full swing in the Peace River country, he reports.

Dr. Denovan, for many years practitioner in Red Deer, has decided to take up his residence in Edmonton.

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LONESOME.

The Saturday—and one o'clock—
And business hours are o'er;
Into the streets the workers flock
From office, shop and store,
Each has a scheme quite neatly laid
To spend the holiday,
But I, for once, no plans have made,
For Jimmyboy's away.

Unless my partner's at my side
I find the parks quite lame;
Without him, too, a trolley ride
Is very much the same;
A little trip upon the lake,
While just the thing for two,
For one alone my word's at stake
That it will never do.

While many choose companions
To their own age and mind,
I find just one small boy alone
Worth all the rest combined;
But I upon my friends must call
And beg of them a loan,
As I have not a partner small
To call my very own.

The man whom fate has kindly given
A Jimmyboy or two,
On earth enjoys a taste of heaven,
As life he journeys through.
May many years of peace and joy
His early portion be,
If he will kindly loan a boy
Occasionally to me.

—Chicago Record Herald.

Alberta Agricultural Notes.

The Department of Agriculture has interested itself in securing a share of the harvest help coming to the west this season. Arrangements have been made with the railway authorities to ticket a sufficient number of harvest hands to Alberta

points to ensure a safe harvesting of the crop. The department will send a representative to Winnipeg in order to see that the province gets its fair quota of men and also to prevent a larger number going to meet the demand. As these men will be only ticketed to the station, farmers requiring help should leave their name and location with their nearest railway agent or arrange with friends in town to secure and send out to them the help they need.

The following is an extract from the regulations for the issue and payment of bounties for the destruction of wolves in the province of Alberta, (north of township 20 and south of the 55th parallel of latitude):

1. For the purpose of these regulations the term "prairie wolf" shall mean the coyote or brush wolf; "timber wolf" shall mean the large wolf known as the gray wolf, and "wolf pup" shall mean the immature young of the prairie or timber wolf up to the first of August in any year.

2. The bounty upon prairie wolves shall be one dollar per head.

3. The bounty upon timber wolves shall be five dollars per head.

4. The bounty upon wolf pups shall be one dollar per head.

5. For the purpose of these rules and regulations the stock inspectors appointed under the provisions of The Stock Inspection Ordinance shall be wolf bounty inspectors.

6. The pelt including the head of each wolf upon which bounty is claimed must be produced intact to the inspector by the person claiming the bounty. Every person applying for bounty shall furnish the inspector with an affidavit to the effect that the animal upon which bounty is claimed has been killed inside the Province north of township 20 and south of the 55th parallel of latitude.

7. Upon the production to him of the pelt of any wolf the inspector shall split both ears from tip to base.

10. No bounty shall be paid under these regulations on any wolf killed prior to the first day of July, 1907.

Prof. Teneyck of Kansas State Agricultural College has been in Southern Alberta investigating and making tests of Alberta Red as seed for importation into his state.

"I am well pleased with the crops," declared the professor at Calgary, "but from what I have seen so far all the wheat appears to be mixed with a soft wheat called Oklaesa. While not affecting the grade to any material extent if the wheat were pure it would bring a higher commercial price."

"In some places I have visited the wheat appears to be composed of a number of varieties. If this continues there will shortly be no such thing as Alberta Red. Some of the samples I have examined show 25 per cent of Oklaesa and when the mixture reaches this point both the quality and the grade are injured."

"There is one thing the farmers of Alberta must look to," he continued, "and that is careful selection of seed of pure samples of seed. I shall sow the samples I have obtained this fall and they will be threshed about the tenth of July. I shall then make my tests and report to the legislature."

"What I would advise the farmers here to do is to get the parent Turkey red seed they can and now is on clean land. That is the only way they can get pure Alberta red."

A. F. Maley, is erecting a pork packing establishment at Didsbury. He has secured 50 acres of land from Dr. Lachner and has started to erect the necessary buildings so that he can start operations at once.

The week before last the herd of full blooded registered Shorthorn cattle belonging to N. H. Carter was sold to W. J. McNamara, of Wetaskiwin, who intends placing them on his large farm on Battle River. The herd, seventy two in number, is according to cattle judges, the best herd of pure blood stock ever brought to Alberta. They were brought to Alberta last year from Idaho, where they, the bull and a number of cows, carried off all the prizes in their class at several State fairs. Mr. Carter was about to take them back to the States when he made the deal.

Provincial Live Stock Inspector Crowwell is enthusiastic over the appearance of the beef cattle which will be put on the market this fall. He has been through all parts of Alberta several times this summer, and is now going on another round. Last fall the ranges were swept clean of everything that would come near the designation of "beef" and there was a bumper shipment, about 75,000 cattle alone being exported.

Owing partly to this fact and also owing partly to the less experienced last winter on the open ranges the shipment this year will not be nearly so heavy as last but the condition of the cattle will be far superior although last year's grade of cattle was a high class one. This summer's feed on the ranges has been luxurious and rich. The cattle have not had to rustle far to feed well and the result is seen in this year's shipment of cattle.

In Mr. Crowwell's opinion there will be between 35,000 and 40,000 head of cattle exported this season.

What Boy wants to have a pair of Hockey Boots and Skates this Winter?



WALTER FERRIER

The Price Newsbay of 1906

This is the boy who won a pair last year by selling the most copies of The Saturday News during the fall and early winter. He sold between fifty and sixty copies a week, and besides winning the boots and skates made money on every paper that he sold.

Who will win the Boots and Skates this Year?

The Saturday News will give another pair to the boy who sells the most copies of the paper, starting with August 23rd and finishing with December 28th.

To every boy who averages 30 papers during that time and doesn't win the boots and skates, a special prize will be given.

Besides that, remember, you will have no trouble making anywhere from \$1.00 to \$2.00 each week from the sales of your papers.

Come around to The Saturday News Office on Howard Street, back of the Bank of Montreal, any time on Saturday.

Any boy who doesn't live in Edmonton but who wants to try for the prize should write The Saturday News and ask to have papers sent to him to sell.

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THE LOUNGER

NEW YORK NEEDS MONEY.
CITY HARD PRESSED FOR CASH
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These head lines in a daily paper lead one to venture the highly original remark that Edmonston is growing more like New York every day.

The habit of repeating stock phrases is one which a good many people find it hard to break themselves of. I have a friend on whom it has grown to a deplorable extent.

The other day, however, he received an original answer. "One half the world doesn't know how the other half lives," he remarked.

"I used to think so too," said the man with whom he was talking, "before I had a wife to keep me posted."

Women's tongues always have been and always will be, I suppose, the butt of the cynic. The other day I came across a story of an interruption, which Mr. Gladstone once suffered in the course of an address, which is to the point. He was speaking at a woman suffrage meeting in Leeds. In the course of his speech he paid a graceful compliment to the eloquence of the ladies who had previously spoken, and, further gallantly remarked on the great pleasure which it gives the other sex to listen to women talking. Pausing for a moment after this observation, Mr. Gladstone, like his audience, was thrown into an unexpected state of excitement by a male voice, which proceeded from the back of the hall, and proclaimed in the broadest Yorkshire dialect: "Eh, lad, thou'rt roun wed yet, I me'nt."

I take the following from that well-known English publication, the "Lancet" Fictorial:

"The subject of women's smoking has almost ceased to be discussed; it is generally taken for granted that women will smoke, even when dining in public, while a smoking-room is found, as a matter of course, at every women's club. But while society and professional women now smoke without protest, one learns, not without surprise, that the habit in which they indulge is rapidly becoming a vice of the working-class girl."

The Fictorial doubtless knows what it is talking about. The fact that "they do it in England" will probably lead some ultra-smart people in this country to imitate their sisters across the water. Heaven help us when they commence to! The people of the Old Land have been getting softer, intellectually and physically, for years back, and there is nothing which will hasten this tendency more than the abandonment of the old-fashioned ideas of what is lady-like and womanly.

Those who talk about what is all right for one sex being all right for the other haven't begun to appreciate the place which a woman should hold in society and in the home. Why were two sexes created at all, if what is open to one should be open to the other?

The enemies of the West are doing their worst. Not satisfied with being about our climate and killing our crops, they have begun to write poetry about us. Here is a verse of something that appeared recently in the Montreal Herald:

You may talk of the beauty of smiling the dawn,
Or flitting about from early dawn,
But the sport of lifetime for some politicians
Is a hard sale out in Saskatchewan.

It was a pretty hard pull to get in that rhyme with Saskatchewan. Fortunately it looks like an impossible task to ring in Alberta at the end of a line. You never can tell, however, when a man, who thinks he is under the influence of the divine afflatus gets started. Mr. Roosevelt (the "oo" in whose name is sounded like the letter "o") thought he was immune. But he had no sooner remarked on the supposed fact when a fellow came along and ended a line with "Teddy Roosevelt" rhyming it with something about the "woes he felt."

An amateur author, who had submitted a story to a magazine, waited for several weeks without hearing from the editor concerning it. Finally she sent him a note requesting an early decision, because, she said, she had other time in the fire.

Shortly after came the editor's reply: "Dear Madam—I have read your

story, and I should advise you to put it with the other irons."

Her (sighing)—Oh, I met such a lovely, polite man to-day.
Him—Where was that?
Her—On the street. I must have been carrying my umbrella carelessly for he bumped his eye into it. And I said, "Pardon me," and he said, "Don't mention it—I have another eye left."

A young lawyer, who spends most of his time trying to seem busy and prosperous, went out for awhile, leaving on his door a card neatly marked:

Will be back
in an hour.

On his return he found that some curious rival had inscribed underneath "What for?"

NOTES FROM AN IRISHMAN'S NOTE BOOK.

In psychical science much credit I've won:

I yearn with impressionists past for the light;

And have read all the theories Darwin has spun,

Out of times when our ancestral apes were still tight

In the matter of clothes—and when might was the right;

With a sprinkling of duds, anachronism and freize,

I strive to impart to my friends some delight.

Bah! Society's motto is "Chatter to please."

To Phoebe and Phyllis I talked of the sun,

Of his weight, of his speed, luminosity bright;

And Chloe, like them, shows a liking to run,

When I start on a subject at all recalcitrant.

Gurney, Myers, Dinsdale (to me subjects tried),

I've tried upon Polly and Ann and Elsie;

They don't want to learn—I'm convinced of it quite;—

Bah! Society's motto is, "Chatter to please."

They Buddha condemn—worship Jones's coarse fun,

"Hypothesis nebular," my "is a fright!"

To the Vedas, Karan, prefer Smith's wretched pun

And for Brown's comic songs, my philosophy slight;

Patter verse to the banjo, when song by THAT Wright,

And songs sentimental on "lovers and tea"

They applaud as though Browning's—I'm sure out of spite;—

Bah! Society's motto is, "Chatter to please."

Envoi.

O Buddha! consider and pity my plight;
I hoped to have ruled them through many degrees,
By knowledge occult, to ascend astral height;

Bah! Society's motto is "Chatter to please."

Sunny Alberta.

Bawlf has a newspaper, the Sun having made its appearance in the flourishing town on the Dayland branch of the C.P.R. last week. The initial number is for the most part taken up with a historical summary which goes away back to the year 1906, in the September of which Bawlf sprang into existence, being named after Mr. Nicholas Bawlf, president of the Winnipeg grain exchange. No regular passenger or freight trains ran as far as the town then. Freight was carried in from Carleton Place, twenty miles away. One of the most noted carriers was "Wild Bill" Nelson. There was no postoffice there when the town started. The nearest one was three miles north of the place at O. Molstad's store. Mail was brought from there to Bawlf once a week. This office was, after some delay, moved to Bawlf. The name of the office however was not changed and it was sometime before the Dept. decided that the town should have an office of the same name as the town. A few lively "kicks" did the trick at last and settled this anomalous condition of affairs. The first C.P.R. station arrived on a flat car.

It looked like a picture of Noah's ark. This was a few days after an old box car had made its appearance for the accommodation of C. E. Barnes, the first station agent. The old portable station has been replaced by a permanent, picturesque one, neatly painted, with express office and accommodation for freight, and the town is going ahead at a very satisfactory rate.

Olds is negotiating with O. Kirkpatrick of Oberlin, Ohio, with a view to his erecting a flour mill in that town.

The farmers of Eldon and Star Line districts near Clarendon have organized a telephone company. They have, without any previous organization, about thirty five miles of barbed wire telephone line in operation now, which is giving good satisfaction. But as they wished to bring the line to Clarendon and as this would involve the expenditure of a considerable sum of money they thought it best to organize and incorporate and sell stock to raise sufficient money. With this object in view a company to be known as the Prairie Farmers Telephone Co., was started Wednesday evening. The provisional directors elected were Messrs Williams, Lowe, Hues, Berg, Lindsay, Yalinger and Mc-

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Ginn. It is the intention of the company to complete a barbed wire line to Clarendon at once in order to have it in full operation for the busy season this fall. The barbed wire is only a temporary arrangement. Within a year it is expected that the whole system will be operated over high lines.

An addition is being made to the Royal Hotel, Medicine Hat, which will cost \$17,000.

W. Park Evans, T. H. Beach and C. J. Bray were elected members of Gleichen's first council.

President Houk, of the firm of Houk and Co., liquor dealers, was fined \$150 and costs at Macleod for selling liquor to Indians. The Indians were arrested there for being drunk and informed the police that Houk supplied them with the liquor. The case is appealed.

Inspector Belcher has been instructed to move his headquarters from Blainmore to Placer Creek.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

IN THE ATHLETIC WORLD



The Edmonton cricket club has decided to abandon the project of sending an eleven to Winnipeg this season. Several of the best players have left the city temporarily, while others cannot arrange for holidays at the proper time. However, those who have had the scheme in hand are more than pleased by the interest which it has aroused and are confident that if arrangements are made early enough next year, there will be no difficulty in putting it through then. The suggestion has served to show how many good friends the game has in the city, who would be willing to lend all the assistance in their power to the project for the sake of popularizing the sport. The club has had a remarkably successful year and cricket stands to-day on a better basis, both in Edmonton and throughout the province, than it ever did before.

At Strathcona last Saturday, the most exciting match that has been seen in this part of the west in many years took place. Strathcona went in first and put together 87, Judge 34, a sterling cricketer, McLean, 17, and Newton, 12, being the principal scorers. Edmonton's first wickets fell with startling rapidity, such batmen as Mountfield, Priest, Dertenshaw, and Bowman falling down for a total of 12. Shcock who made his first appearance for the season was batting well and had put together 11 when run out on a fine throw-in by McMahon. Then Boyes and Scott made a stand, which put a different complexion on things. The former had scored 15 when caught by Lucas. Jones took him. Then Richardson joined Scott and they pulled the game out amid tense excitement. Both ultimately went out to catches, Scott compiling 19 and Richardson, 12. Shand was 5, not out, the total standing at 44, leaving a narrow margin of 7 runs.

The Strathcona players are to be congratulated on the progress made during the season. They have now a team which could give a good account of itself in the fastest company. On Friday they defeated Wetaskiwin by 107 to 16, Lucas' bowling doing great execution.

Edmonton cricketers leave for the south on Saturday morning, playing Red Deer on Saturday and Pine Lake on Monday. A second eleven will play All Saints cricketers at the Exhibition grounds on Saturday afternoon.

The feature of English cricket during the past week was Surrey's game with Middlesex, in the first innings Warner and Payne for Middlesex, made 149 and 79 respectively; the side making 330. Surrey was retired for 474, the feature being Haynes' 202, Crawford 82 and Dalmeny 68. Going in again Middlesex again made 530, with a better average (Dunnet 78 and Payne 66 being the highest). During Surrey's second innings a shower of rain fell, making the bowling difficult and the batsmen cautious, so that the game was called at the fourth wicket for 81 almost undoubtedly against Middlesex. Scores, Middlesex, 330, 330; Surrey 474 and 81 for four wickets.

The Alberta riflemen at Ottawa seem to be giving a good account of themselves. Sergt. S. S. Brown of Edmonton made top score in the Bankers' match, while in the McDougall he led the Albertan aggregation. His chances of going to Bismarck are excellent. One Alberta riflemen qualified last year, May of Hillhurst, near Calgary. Unfortunately he had not enrolled as a member of a militia force and was barred out on that account. This year he is competing as Lieut. May.

The Edmonton hockey club's action in defeating the rest of its

(Continued on page 3)

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The Week in Calgary

As Directed by the Correspondent of the Saturday News.

The Labor Day Celebration and the School Children—Mr. Trotter's Arguments—The School By-Law—The Maritime Reunion.

Calgary, August 29.

Calgary's labor day celebration promises to be imposing. Labor organizations are universally energetic, and when they undertake a demonstration everybody is certain to know that there's something doing in town.

The parade will be creditable. There are enough union men in the city to ensure its success if only the members of the various organizations were in line. There is one feature of the proposed march, however, which is causing a tired feeling in the minds of a number of people. We refer to the appearance of the school children.

Why under the sun Calgary can't have a parade without those blessed kids turning out is something we fail to understand. Occasionally it does seem appropriate. The Canadian Club march on Dominion Day, for instance, very fittingly included the school children. But the thing has become a habit, and whenever anything of the sort is planned the first thing a committee does is to trot over to the Central school to see if Dr. Scott will ask the teachers and the "young lads" to help it out.

Of course, the Calgary school kids look well on parade, and the teaching staff, with a few exceptions (there are half a dozen more men among them, we believe) are of a charming and prepossessing appearance, but there ought to be enough respect for woman-kind in the minds of Calgary men to make the idea of asking them to parade through the streets every time a big time is wanted, preposterous. If the teachers of the city would form a union—perhaps they have one—and positively refuse ever to take part in another street parade they would be sure of the support of a great many people. If we can't have a march without the school and the teachers let's confine ourselves to horse races and a sun dance.

The address of Mr. W. R. Trotter, organizer for the Dominion Trade and Labor Council, was strong, fearless, and in many respects commendable. His protest against the misrepresentation of labor conditions in Calgary was very timely. To be spreading the idea that there is an unrest demand for skilled labor in Calgary and vicinity is misleading, and those who are guilty of it are deserving of censure. But farm laborers and men for the lumber camps this province and the neighboring one of British Columbia certainly do require.

And Mr. Trotter must be well aware of that fact. In his attitude, then, towards the advent of Asiatic labor to meet that demand he is certainly inviting criticism—and of course he's going to get it. Guess he wouldn't be happy if he didn't.

Mr. Trotter is reported as saying that "if white labor is scarce in British Columbia it is because they don't wish to go where they have to compete with cheap, inferior labor." That's a funny one, though it is unique. Mr. Trotter professes to know something of the labor problem in British Columbia, but is away off in some of his conclusions, and the most charitable view of the matter is that his knowledge of conditions and not his reasoning ability is at fault.

Everybody that knows anything about British Columbia knows that there is a great deal of labor there that white men can only, with great difficulty, be induced to perform. The clearing of timber land is only one illustration of this. But the Chink and the Jap will do such work cheerfully and do it well.

There are two abnormal attitudes in relation to the question—that of the railway corporations and other large employers of labor and that of labor leaders. The one would bring in the Asiatics by the shipload with-

out let or hindrance, and the other would put a thousand dollar import duty on every almond-eyed Celestial and keep them out altogether. The mean is not difficult to discover. If both corporations and unions could be induced to leave the Asiatics to come or go at their own volition the demand would be met, and the surplus, not finding a welcome, would return to the shores from whence they came. Certain special legislation, with respect to sanitary conditions, for instance, is of course made necessary by the advent of these people.

The Maritime reunion was all kinds of a success. The usual series of adjectives have all been used upon it, and a number of unusual ones, generally kept sacred for such occasions as a coronation or the inauguration of a new province, have been taken out of their lush cases and chamois leather wrappings in an endeavor to do it justice.

The Maritimers love their sea-washed homelands, and don't care who knows it. Why should they? There are few qualities more worthy of admiration than loyalty. And there is nothing which is going to assist in the fostering of a Canadian national spirit more than the love of the westerner for the eastern home. In talking of it and calling it to recollection he forgets that his ancestors were English or Irish, Scotch, Welsh, French or German, and for him the best loved spot on earth is the old home in a part of the very land in which he was living.

(Continued on page 5)

Personalia

(Continued from page 2)

Hon. C. W. Cross and Mr. J. E. Boyle M.P.P. returned from a trip to Athabasca. Landing at the first of the week. Settlement is progressing very satisfactorily in that part of the province, being aided not a little by the construction of the new road by the Government out from Athabasca Landing towards the Peace River country, forty miles of which is now completed. The crops are considerably ahead of those around Edmonton. On Friday evening Messrs Cross and Boyle addressed a large public meeting in the schoolhouse. While at the Landing the Attorney General made arrangements for the holding of sessions of the district court there.

Dr. James Hannay of Fredericton, N.B., whose works of historical research have brought him into a large measure of prominence in Eastern Canada is now in the West, for the purpose of examining historical documents in this part of the Dominion, having been appointed for the purpose by the department of archives at Ottawa. He will spend three months in Winnipeg and then come on to the other provinces. His visit should afford considerable stimulus to the work recently undertaken by the Historical Society of Alberta.

Friends in Edmonton where he was a frequent visitor, will regret to learn that Mr. E. A. James, who recently resigned the management of the C.N.R., has suffered a paralytic stroke and is in a serious condition at a Sanatorium in Mount Clemens, Michigan.

Mrs. Count Vay de Vay, a distinguished Hungarian Catholic, who visited Edmonton early in the year, and delivered an address, passed through Winnipeg last week on his way back from Corea.

Major Delehor C.M.G. of Lethbridge, a distinguished member of the Mounted Police and of Strathcona's Horse, has been a visitor to Edmonton this week.

If A. Craig, secretary of the beef commission, has returned to Edmonton, that body having completed its work.

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NO DELAY

Mortgages and School Debentures
Purchased.

W. S. ROBERTSON, Sheriff's Office, Edmonton

BUY OBAN BEACH

Now is the time to buy Oban Beach Lots
Prices are low, the lots large, terms of
payment easy.

Oban Beach values will double in 3 months.
100 Oban Beach Lots have been sold already, secure now
now if you want to be in the swim at Oban Beach, the three
hundred or more people who will spend at least part of the
summer at Oban Beach, the sports that will take place at Oban
Beach, the boating, fishing and shooting will make a holiday
most enjoyable.

The great number of gasoline launches, the attractions of a
good club house and a first-class hotel, the great amount of
amusement that can be had from all these surroundings will make
you regret not taking them. Buy a lot at Oban Beach, join the
Oban Beach Club and enjoy life, while it lasts.

NORTH AMERICAN REAL ESTATE

100 McDougall Ave. Phone 225. COMPANY

Saturday News Ads. bring results



The Saturday News is the official organ of the Alberta Farmers' Association, but the latter is only responsible for the views which are expressed in this department of the paper. While the publishers are thoroughly in sympathy with the objects of the A.F.A., it is manifestly unfair to ascribe opinions which are expressed in other parts of the paper, dealing for the most part with matters which have no direct connection with agriculture and which would reasonably be expected to give rise to controversy, either to the officers or to the members of the Association.

The Week in Calgary.

(Continued from page 4)

A few years of this will fix the bounds of patriotism, out on these western prairies at least, within the limits of this truly wonderful and unique Dominion.

The school board has been attracting attention to itself by the manner in which it put through the by-law for the new high school. Taking advantage of an ordinance in the old North West Territories legislation which made this way of doing it legal, five copies of the by-law were type written and posted. Nobody knew they were up till the discovery was made that the tenders were let. The explanation of the building committee is sincere enough—those who know its chairman at all well are convinced of that. The by-law was put through in this way, they say, merely to save the month which would have been required to advertise it and secure a poll of the rate payers.

But it's a backwoods way of doing things, nevertheless. The ordinance was never intended to apply to a town of the size of Calgary, and the school board knew it—or ought to have known it. Another by-law vote would have been a nuisance, of course. At the same time, a little more publicity could have been easily given to the matter, and should have.

The incident proves the worth of newspapers, and the dependence which people nowadays place upon them. They have long ago abandoned the idea of looking at the posts for manuscript notices. The way in which to reach the people in the twentieth century is through the press—and if school boards and others want to escape unbecoming censure they'll have to find it out. The Calgary school board ought to be up to date, don't you think? But they either aren't or have been just a bit too smart for once for the rest of this town. Or perhaps it was merely an awful blunder. When the wheels turn too fast, though, a hot box usually results. It has in this case.

The early fall sees the organization of two new churches in Calgary. The parish of St. John the Evangelist, in East Calgary, which has been conducted as a mission for some time, was made independent this week, with Rev. George A. Ror, a graduate of Trinity College, Toronto, as rector. Next week the West End Baptists, who began holding services only a few months ago, will organize with Rev. H. E. Proctor, an arts and theology graduate of McMaster University, as pastor.

The organization of churches and their development form a pretty safe criterion nowadays of a city's growth and expansion. Church extension has become a fine art, in which expert ability is demanded of those who do the planning. Mistakes are still made at times, but scarcely more frequently than by business men in commercial activities or by boards of education in planning new schools. It is interesting, in view of the complaint so frequently made that "there are too many churches," to note that while the population of Calgary has increased in the past year at least three thousand (if the government census of last year is reliable it has increased by five thousand) the number of new churches is but two. One new church to every fifteen hundred or two thousand people is not too large a proportion. The town of two thousand thinks itself neglected if it has not two or three churches at work within its borders.

The sudden death at Oils is announced of Rev. James Samis, Baptist clergyman at that town for 14 years past. Mr. Samis had reached an advanced age and had served the church in a wide variety of fields, in Ontario, Ohio, Nebraska, and finally in the Canadian West. He leaves five sons and two daughters. The sons are: Alderman A. J. Samis, Calgary; H. A. Samis, Oils; A. W. Samis, Medicine Hat; George Samis, Samis, Ont.; and F. J. Samis, Arcata, Cal. The daughters are: Mrs. John Samis, Oils, and Mrs. McCann, Oils.

Beverages in Early Albertan Days.

(Continued from page 1)

tell some funny yarns and relate some great experiences. In those days there was an uncertainty as to whether it was in Uncle Sam's territory or in Canada, and it is quite probable that whisky men have been arrested before now in the U.S.A. and brought to Macleod and fined with the arrest made the wrong side of the line. But then like a weed, which is only a plant out of place, they had no business to be on either side of that line, with whisky. The discovery of anything that might be liquor was an event and when one day a policeman rushed into the bar-rooms and told the commanding officer that he had discovered two five gallon cans, the officer exclaimed "Hurry up and bring them here, for we must test them. They might be coal oil."

THE USE OF COFFIN VARNISH.

Lapse of time causes lapses of memory and we very nearly forgot to mention one distinctively detectable beverage, viz., coffin varnish.

In these days of old when all materials used in commerce, or in drinks, were freighted by bull team from Fort Benton, and this was a dry country, one native shipper, who had a natural love or acquired taste for alcohol, having exhausted most of the possible channels of communication for introducing his exterior economy to his needed tonic, discovered that coffin varnish could be used as a beverage.

A little of this delicately placed in hot water, with a little sugar added, was a real toddy when you had nothing better. So he imported large quantities of coffin varnish. This occasioned no remark for a time, but, as there were not many inhabitants in the country, the curiosity of the police officer at Macleod, who was also customs collector, was aroused and he began to enquire in what locality so many people were passing away that constant importations of coffin varnish were a necessity.

Later when it was explained that coffin varnish made plain drinks, preparatory to their ultimate passing away, he stopped the supply, thinking possibly that it was his duty to let them hide a wee or go over the road by a more legitimate way and not be painted inside and out with the same material.

W. W. Sanderson of Stratford is negotiating with the city with a view to establishing a \$50,000 clothing factory in Edmonton.

Mr. C. Rasmussen, president of the Rasmussen Publishing Co., Minneapolis, is visiting the various Scandinavian districts in Alberta.

The exhibition of the Vermilion Valley and Beaver Lake Agricultural Society will be held at Vegreville on Thursday and Friday, October 3rd and 4th. The original dates were Sept. 11th and 12th, but the directors arranged to have them changed to suit the late season. A special train, Edmonton to Vegreville, will run on the second day of the fair and a very cheap round trip rate will be given.

The Tofield Standard, under the editorship of R. N. Williams, made its appearance this week. It is a well-printed, well-edited and prosperous looking youngster and should flourish with the growth of the new town on the G.T.P.

The Ladies' Aid Society in connection with the Union church at Ellerslie will hold the regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Weir on Thursday, 5th September, President Mrs. Walker and officers request a full attendance.

Notice to Creditors and Others.

ROBERT DANHAM LAY (the younger), Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that an order has been made on the 15th day of August 1907 by the Honourable Mr. Justice Harvey, a Judge of the Supreme Court of the North West Territories, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named Robert Danham Lay, (the younger) deceased are to send in their names and addresses and the particulars of their claims, together with a statement of the securities (if any) held by them, and the names and addresses of their advocates (if any), to L. S. Cowan of the City of Edmonton, in the province of Alberta, Administrator of the said estate, on or before the 30th day of September 1907, after which date the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then shall have notice, and the said Administrator will not be liable for the assets of the said deceased nor any part thereof as distributed to any person of whose claim he shall not then have had notice. Dated this 15th day of August, 1907.

L. S. COWAN Administrator.

Ladies' Gloves

We have secured the sole agency for FOWNE'S GLOVES for Ladies, and are showing a very complete range for Fall wear, including walking and driving gloves.

The Shop of fashion Craft

Stanley & Jackson

112 Jasper Avenue

Telephone 242

EDMONTON MARKETS

The local grain markets are rather quiet with receipts small. Coarse grains are in good demand, with oats selling at 30 cents per bushel on market square.

Elevator prices.
No. 1. Nor. wheat, 70c to 71c, late;
No. 2. Nor. wheat, 65c per bushel;
No. 3. Nor. wheat, 62c per bushel;
lower grades, 50c to 55c per bushel;
No. 1 White Oats 40c. per bushel;
No. 2 white oats, 38c per bushel;
No. 3 white oats, 36c per bushel;
Feed barley, 38c to 40c per bushel;
Feed barley, 45 to 50c per bushel; No. N.W. Flax, \$1.25 per bushel.

HAY.
Not much old hay this week. Liberal supply of new hay in good condition.

Rolling prices about as follows:
Baled Hay in car lots—
Slough, \$7 to \$12 per ton.
Upland, \$12 to \$15 per ton.
Timothy, \$18 to \$22 per ton.

By the load on market square, new—
Slough, \$7 to \$10 per ton.
Upland, \$10 to \$12 per ton.
Timothy, \$12 to \$15 per ton.
Baled straw, \$10.00 ton.

Coal, \$4.00 to \$5 per ton.
Flour, Retail.
Best patent \$2.00 to \$2.25 per cwt.
Strong bakers, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per cwt.

PRODUCE MARKET.
Prices quoted are average prices being paid to farmers in quantities.

Eggs.
Strictly fresh, 25c per doz.

Butter.
Fancy dairy, 1 pound prints, 30 to 34 cents per pound.
Good to choice dairy, 30 cents per pound.
Dairy in crocks and tubs, 16 to 18 cents per pound, creamery butter 25 to 30 cents per pound. Old butter, slow sale.

Potatoes.
Old potatoes off the market.
New potatoes, 70c to 80c per bushel.

LIVE STOCK.
Receipts of hogs are becoming more liberal with a tendency toward a slightly lower range of values. Cattle are becoming more plentiful. Cattle, live weight—Steers, 3c to 3 1/2c per pound; Cows, 3c per pound.
Live hogs, heavy, 4c per pound; light and medium, 3 1/2c per pound.
Live sheep 5 1/2c per pound. Veal calves, live weight, 6 1/2c per pound. Veal calves, dressed, 3 to 3 1/2c per pound.

POULTRY.
Live Turkeys, 15c per pound. Dressed, 18 cents per pound.
Spring chickens, 20c per pound.
Old hens, live, 12 1/2 cents per pound.
Old hens, dressed 14 cents per pound.

WINNIPEG.
Winnipeg, August 29.
The wheat markets are considerably influenced by the weather changes over the spring wheat country and during the past week it has been the reverse of favorable. The frost of the 21st. last has done much

damage in some districts and thousands of acres will never be cut owing to it. By far the larger part of the crop is still so far from maturity that it is yet subject to serious frost damage, and more or less of it is so late as not to be likely to ripen at all. Owing to the unfavorable prospect for out come of the spring wheat crop and the strong situation in the European wheat markets, prices have been very firm all week and have advanced steadily. More favorable weather may cause temporary declines but after the out come of this year's crop is better known we consider higher prices certain. Oats and barley are also firm and higher and flax is steady. To-day's Winnipeg cash wheat prices: 1 Nor., 55c; 2 Nor., 53 1/2c; 3 Nor., 50 1/2c; No. 3, 46 1/2c, immediate delivery and futures closed. Aug. 26 cts; Sept., 25 3/4c; Oct. and Dec. 27 1/2c and May 103 5/8 cts. Oats, 2 white 41 cts; Oct., 40 3/4c; Dec., 40. Barley, No. 3, 51c; No. 4, 50 cts; flax, cash 1, Nor Western 121, Oct., 124 1/2c, Nov., 122c.

Mr. Cecil Sutherland, manager of W. Johnstone Walker Co., has returned to Edmonton, after a holiday trip to the coast.



FURN AND FURNITURE SALES A SPECIALTY
B. LOUGHRAN
Auctioneer
Queens Avenue
North of Market

AUCTION SALE

Under instructions of Messrs. Larsson & Bell, Nanaimo Avenue, Edmonton, I will sell at their barn to the highest bidder, without reserve

On Thursday, Sept. 12th
at 2 p.m., the following:

16 head of good work

MARES

ages 3 to 7 yrs., weight 1000 and over
3 WHOLE, 3 SETS DOUBLE HARNESS,
3 SETS SINGLE HARNESS AND
VARIOUS OTHER ARTICLES

These are a good class of mares and good workers.

Terms: 3, 6 and 9 months' credit on approved notes.

Other entries taken until time of sale, none to be sold for cash.

B. Loughran, Auctioneer

QUEENS AVENUE, North of Market.

Windsor Livery

Private Cabs

Hacks day or night

Phone 109

SATISFACTORY BANKING

The highest compliment the man of business will pay to any service rendered him is that it is "satisfactory." This bank renders to all its clients a service which is faithful, efficient, obliging, correct and reliable. For this reason the best judges pronounce it "satisfactory."

THE NORTHERN BANK

A WESTERN BANK FOR WESTERN PEOPLE

Paid-up Capital	Reserve Fund
\$1,000,000	\$250,000

A. SCOTT - LOCAL MANAGER - EDMONTON.

FARMERS!

SIX ROWED BARLEY

40c.—per bushel—40c.

We will pay 40c per bushel for good last year's six rowed barley. Send in sample right away.

Edmonton Brewing and Malting Co., Ltd.

EDMONTON

SEEDS, TREES, PLANTS

for the Farm, Garden, Lawn, Orchard or Conservatory.

Acclimatized Stock
Bulbs for Fall Planting

Oldest established Nursery in the West—Established 1886.

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220 Westminster St., Vancouver, B.C.

1st AWARDS

Gold Medal 1905
at the Exposition 1905

Best Engraving 1905

The Byron-May Co.

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ZINC ETCHING,
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P.O. BOX 200
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ESTABLISHED 1886

We are Manufacturers of jewelry and buy our Diamonds and Precious Stones at manufacturers' prices, therefore we sell them cheaper than any other jeweler in town. Besides, you have the advantage of our long experience in selecting the best in the market and having them mounted in your taste and order to our own factory.

JACKSON BROS.

The Leading Jewellers and Watchmakers

200 Jasper and Queen Avenues
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CITY FLOUR MILLS

When wanting your next sack of flour ask for our

"WHITE ROSE"

Fancy Patent Flour
Handled by all grocers and flour dealers. Every sack guaranteed.

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A Business Education Free

THE SATURDAY NEWS make the following offer:

To whomsoever has forwarded us the largest cash amount in subscriptions on or before the 23rd day of October, we shall present a scholarship in the business course at Alberta College, by which absolutely free instruction for one year will be given.

The result will be announced in the issue of THE SATURDAY NEWS of October 26th.

To those who enter the competition but who fail to win the scholarship, a commission will be given on each subscription forwarded, so that they will get value for their work. No effort put forth will thus be wasted.

We want every town in Alberta represented in this competition.

For full particulars in regard to the contest write THE SATURDAY NEWS Office at once.

THE SATURDAY NEWS is already a welcome weekly visitor to many hundreds of Albertan homes. Its reputation will proceed you wherever you go and make your task in soliciting subscriptions an easy one. Its merits have been fully recognized both within and beyond the borders of the province. As an instance read what "Kit," a writer with an international reputation, said not long ago in the Toronto Mail and Empire:

"In its notes and comments THE SATURDAY NEWS is racy and pungent and shows a wide knowledge, not only of western affairs but of Canadian matters at large. 'The Lounger' contributes a gossip column or so, while the 'Mirror' is one of the brightest departments of its kind to be found anywhere in the Dominion. The paper, printing and whole make-up is of the best, while the price is the nominal one of \$1.50 per year. Every week sees this enterprising journal growing better and brighter. From 'down east' we send hearty wishes for success to our breezy western friend."

Money Saved

A SAVING OF

25c to 50c on the \$1

CAN BE MADE ON YOUR
Grocery, Clothing, Dry
Goods and Shoe Bills
BY DEALING WITH US.

ALL GOODS ARE QUOTED
EXPRESS OR FREIGHT PREPAID

We pay freight to any railway
station in Western Ontario, Manitoba,
Saskatchewan, Alberta and British
Columbia.

Write for our latest price list, it
is mailed free on request.

We only handle the best goods
money can buy, only goods of best
quality, manufacturers and packers
shipped.

We make prompt shipments.
We absolutely Guarantee Satisfaction
and delivery.

All goods guaranteed or Money
Refunded. It is a duty to you, in
Your Family and to Your Pocket to
investigate our prices.

We do not belong to the Jobbers'
or Retailers' guild or association or
any trust. References: Any Bank,
Railway, or Express Company in
the City, or the names of twenty
thousand satisfied patrons in the
four provinces.

Write for our list to-day.

Northwest Supply House
259 & 261 STANLEY ST.
Winnipeg, - Manitoba



The Alberta Express

is the crack train between Edmonton
and Winnipeg.
(Daily)

Lv. Edmonton	21:10h
Ar. Winnipeg	10:25h
Second morning	
Lv. Winnipeg	10:00h
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Second morning	

The Superior Express

Between Winnipeg and Port Arthur.
(Daily.)

Lv. Winnipeg	16:10h
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Lv. Port Arthur	21:20h
Ar. Winnipeg	15:00h

These two fast and comfortable
trains make connection in Winnipeg.
Through Sleeping Car between Ed-
monton and Port Arthur. Dining
Car service unexcelled. Connection
at Port Arthur with Lake Steamers
for the East.

REDUCED SUMMER TOURIST RATES

to many Eastern destinations, par-
ticularly of which can be had from
WM. E. DUNN,
City Passenger & Ticket Agent C. M. Ry.
115 Jasper Ave. East.
Phone 525. Edmonton, Alta.

MR. FLETCHER ON THE BEEF SITUATION.

A Letter from the President of the A.F.A.

To the Editor Saturday News.
Dear Sir, -The investigations which
have been made in regard to the live
stock and meat trade of this country
have made it plain that some of the
large dealers have a combination for
the restraint of trade which renders
the farmer's occupation a very sweet
task business.

It is well understood and accepted
by all that the permanent welfare
of the Western provinces depends on
the success of the agriculturist, and
that which is a benefit to the farming
community is a benefit to the whole
people. The few speculators being
the exception that proves the rule.

In the ordinary course of affairs
the farmer must continually face
the variations of the seasons, climate
and temperature, so that combina-
tions for the restraint of trade
must not be allowed.

As an individual the farmer has
too much work to do to spend his
time watching unscrupulous traders,
consequently it is not sufficient for
a government to simply make laws
against these evils and then stand
back and expect the farmer to carry
on the necessary prosecutions. It is
a step in the right direction which
the Alberta Government has made
in taking action against the associa-
tion of lumber dealers.

In the meat trade, however, I be-
lieve the farmers all over the pro-
vince are determined to take nothing
less than a government owned and
operated establishment. This case
seems to have developed into an
emergency so great that nothing
else will remedy. The people so far
as I know have not demanded that
the Provincial Government take
over this entire trade, nor would
they necessarily put any one out of
business, but just maintain a plant
at some suitable point, the business
to pay all freight, thereby putting
all districts on equal terms. An ar-
rangement of this kind would regu-
late the market and make it impos-
sible for the combine to tempt the
farmers with high prices one season
when they have nothing to sell, and
then later to take their production
at less than living price and still
retain the high cost to the consum-
er. That is what has been done
and that is what has been very aptly
described as "killing the goose that
lays the golden egg."

I for one would not like to believe
that statement alleged to P. Burns
to the effect that his company could
starve the people of Western Canada
at their will, nor would I like to be-
lieve that he and the C.P.R. made
this country. If they did they stole
the material in the form of privi-
leges and franchises which justly
belonged to the people.

However, the question now is not
who made this country, but rather
on what basis we may all be allowed
to live from this time forward. If
any individual or corporation has
any such power as has been stated,
now is the time for the people to
reclaim their rights.

One man power may be a good
thing for Russia, but not for
Canada.

A pork packing and meat canning
establishment such as the farmers
ask at the hands of the Provincial
Government should meet with the
approval of all the smaller dealers
and shippers, for if we may be al-
lowed to judge the future by the
past and present we may come to
the conclusion that the farmers and
dealers and shippers must all sacri-
-

der their means of livelihood and
independence to a combination com-
posed of P. Burns, Gordon and
Ironside and the C.P.R.

Any one who doubts the tyranny
of these corporations may find evi-
dence in many places, notably Winni-
peg and Vancouver. A great deal
of evidence may be gathered in the
interior of British Columbia if one
cares to speculate on the fate of all
the smaller dealers in hogs and cat-
tle. What was done there may be
done here.

We hear a great deal said about
"tight money." Our banks are
condemned for loaning such large
sums in New York and elsewhere
outside Canada. The British capital-
ist is severely censured because he
prefers other countries to Canada
as a field for investment.

Last winter when I was in Eng-
land I made a special enquiry as to
the cause of this. I have it in
words from men high in financial
affairs that the great objection to
investment of money in Canada,
particularly Western Canada, is
that combines and companies hold
our people in their grasp and that
both our political parties seem ap-
pable or unwilling to relieve us. In
London it was pointed out to me
how the C.P.R. controlled all the
water front at Vancouver and had
even taken the street cars from the
city corporation. It was further
pointed out to me how the two great
railway companies of Canada had
been allowed to continue to refuse
either a sub-way or an overhead
crossing in Toronto where Yonge
street approaches the water front.
Such accommodation as this is given
the small country towns in England.

There is plenty of money in Eng-
land available to develop this coun-
try, but it will hesitate to come here
so long as the people do not assert
their rights and place themselves in
a position to protect their own
affairs.

The farmers are almost unanimous in
asking for a Government owned and
operated pork packing and meat
canning concern, and are of the
opinion that any act of men capable
of handling the revenue of this pro-
vince can make a success of this
industry.

Very strong arguments may be
brought in support of the farmer's
position, and I believe the Govern-
ment will undertake the work.

The worst enemies the farmers
have in the matter are those who
will attempt to make political cap-
ital out of the question either for or
against the government.

Some of the large expenditures of
the Provincial Government are open
to very severe criticism as being ben-
eficial to only a select class, but the
farmers are in high hopes now that
with the meat trade set on a proper
basis the masses of working farmers
will get some of the good things
as they go by.

Joshua Fletcher.

Edmonton, August 25th, 1907.

A most successful Conservative
picnic was held at Leduc last Friday
when speeches were delivered by
Senator Langbeed, J. R. Lavelle ex-
M.P.P., T. Berville Thomas, Mr.
Klein, Mr. Simmonds and others.

Rev. W. W. Ahearn, late of Hal-
borne, Sask., has been inducted into
the pastorate of the Presbyterian
church at Pincher Creek.

Sunny Alberta.

At the preliminary hearing of
Messrs W. F. Russell, Bishop Van
Orman and William Probert, alleged to
be implicated in certain funds
connected with the sale of land lots
in the Taber Township, the accused
were remanded for trial in Novem-
ber. Mr. W. C. Simmons is appear-
ing for the defence and Attorneys
Johnstone and Wallace for the pro-
secution. Russell was placed under
bonds of \$10,000.00 and Messrs Van
Orman and Probert in the sum of
\$50,000.00.

The clothing of W. E. Martin, J.
P., of Irvine, was found on the river
bank below Medicine Hat on Sun-
day, and it is surmised that he was
drowned while in bathing.

Frederick Wade, an old-timer of
the Innisfail district, was fatally
gored by a bull last week. It ap-
pears that early on Sunday morning,
says the Free Lance, Mr. Wade went
out to attend to an Ayrshire bull
which was picketed on the farm. He
must have watered him, and then,
when leading him back the bull
forthwith tackled him, inflicting
such wounds that death must have
been instantaneous. Mr. Wade's left
thigh and nearly all the ribs on the
left side were broken, and there
were several nasty bruises on the
face and head.

Nell D. Reid an honor graduate
of Toronto University, has been ap-
pointed principal of Port Sandbach
school. Mr. Reid has had an
extensive experience. Mr. Reid
supervised the commercial work at
Sendia, Japan. He has also had
charge of a school in Burmah, India.

A new grain elevator is under con-
struction by C. Hiebert M.P.P. at
Didsbury, which will make the
fourth in the town. A flour mill is
being erected by Monasch Weber
with a capacity of 100 barrels in 24
hours.

Ed. Moffatt, a well-known C.P.R.
switchman, was crushed so badly
by an engine at Lethbridge that he
died soon after in the Galt hospital.

The town of Frank is hopeful of
inducing the C.P.R. to stop the Bon-
Spokane flyer there.

A picnic was held at Leslieville
near Red Deer, on Aug. 12th to
celebrate the first anniversary of the
founding of the town.

The thrashermen of the Red Deer
district are organizing.

Riley's tailoring shop, Granville's
men's furnishing establishment and
Duney's jewelry store were gutted
by fire in McLeod on Wednesday of
last week.

W. P. Fraser has resigned the
principals of the public school at
Vergeville, and will be succeeded by
H. A. Gaspell. Mr. Fraser has ac-
cepted a position in an eastern
school and will leave Vergeville in
the course of two weeks. Miss Lohb
of Niagara Falls who was appointed
to succeed Miss Williams has re-
fused to accept the position offered
her, and as the attendance at the
school is small the trustees have de-
cided to reduce the staff to two
teachers for the current term.

Medicine Hat Conservatives have
elected the following officers: Hon.
Pres., W. G. Niblock; Pres., Nelson
Spencer; 1st vice pres., H. I. Tured;
2nd vice pres., C. W. Kealy; 3rd
vice pres., Robt Collier; sec-treas.,
J. J. Mahaffy; Ex-Committee, P. P.
Fatt, Thos. Littleford, D. W.
Brown, J. Randschaw, Alf. Board,
M. Fulton, A. Patterson, T. L. Tay-
lor, T. M. Robinson and W. L.
Ang.



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Filing Devices.

We have just stocked
a most complete line
of the above goods.
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able arrangement may
be secured by inter-
changing the several
units. It is impossible
to explain the many
good features of this
perfect system in this
small space. Call in
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file on the market.

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A full assortment of sizes now in stock.
It is a pleasure to show them.

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Fine Furniture and Carpets.

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Kodak time is still on, and we have a very
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true, so easily worked.

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with poor lumber any more than
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leather. Suppose you give us your
next order. You'll find you save
time, labor and real money by
getting the kind that we sell.

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It will soon be time to think of upholstering and doing over your old furniture.

We have just received a large and complete stock of patterns to choose from.

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A large stock of window shades on hand. We make them all sizes. Large variety of patterns to choose from.

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We carry a full line of the most suitable plants for bedding :

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Why not fit him out with a new Suit, new Cap or new shoes that he will be proud of. We can give you boys' goods that are known for wear, style and reliability.

Boys' Norfolk Suits

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Subscribe for the Saturday News



"MORLISSE OBLIGE."

(Constantine Farmer, in "Castles in Spain.")

I am not fair! but since you made that sweet, and sang about my eyes I see strange glory in the shade. Fresh beauty in the sunlit skies; I dry my tears—I stay my sighs.

I am not brave! but you have placed this test of courage on my way, And every nerve is strong and braced

To meet the pain you cannot stay, So I grow braver every day.

I am not good: you laid this gift Of life and honor on my breast. I dare not years or dream and drift, Down careless paths I loved the best, Your soul imperilled might be lost.

I am not fair, or brave, or good— Yet since your love thus deemeth me,

Love's presence e'er my soul doth breed, Till, dimly, the divine I see, But you—you have not understood!

A TRIP INTO THE COUNTRY.

More engraving than even the latest scrap of scandal (and how people's tongues are wagging these days!) is the crop situation throughout the West to day. You can't buy a pound of butter without your grocer referring to it, and ladies in their drawing-rooms find it a live topic of conversation. How much hinges on the weather of the next ten days one doesn't just like to think. It's all very well to sit on the edge of a volcano—when you know there's no danger of another upheaval, but this gazing at the heavens the last thing before you go to bed, and considering the weather prospects before your eyes are really open in the morning is getting on my nerves.

I have heard of "a suspension of waiting," but this is the first time I've actually experienced it, and I can't claim to be unimpaired of it. Think of all those lovely copper brows and clear suits you have been admiring in the down town shop windows, those smart hats with the impenetrable forest of coquise's plumes waving madly on top, the smart shoes, furs, everything hanging on the fickle turn of a wind, frost, rain. It is too much.

On Thursday of last week I had a delightful afternoon at Mr. Stevens' farm at Clover Bar.

What a lovely country before you reach his well-ordered quarter section.

Such bay fields, such evidences of careful cultivation and realization.

It is long time since I have exchanged ideas with turkeys, and little buff springtons, and Jerseys and all the other barn-yard gossip, and I had all the fun of what we stangingly call "a day off." I wish more would come my way!

At eight o'clock, when the very littlest turkeys had roosted away up on the carriage wheel, rafters we sat down to the most delicious country supper imaginable. I don't think I ever realized before just how enjoyable a supper could be. All around the peace and excellent quiet of a glorious full moon night in August; within doors a cheerful party of healthy, hungry people, interested in exchanging town and country news.

I could write a column on our hostess, her simple and hearty welcome, the perfection of her orderly household and her charm as a woman, but she being modest I spare her feelings. Sufficient that the day was a genuine treat to her guests, who remember longingly the beauty and peace of their day in Clover Bar.

WHAT IS HAPPINESS?

I had such a nice confidential chat with a woman I know only slightly but like immensely yesterday, all about my number of things, but hinging firstly, lastly and middle-ways on what for lack of a more comprehensive word, I shall call happiness.

My friend has only recently been married, and formerly lived in a little country village, where the outskirts of the town housed the interests of the majority of its residents.

With her, however, as with a great many others similarly situated, the narrow environment has only served to accentuate her natural sweetness and make her entrance into the wider sphere of Edmonton one long series of delicious surprises.

The prosperity of the great mass of the people here, the women's pretty clothes, their manners—a host of things—all excite her unbounded interest and admiration, and serve to make time fly by as golden wings.

My little friend has yet to learn that appearances are very often deceitful—that an imposing fine three storey brick front, doesn't necessarily mean that the man who lives in the house is any better off than the fifteen dollar a week clerk in the modest little shack on the north end. That the pretty clothes may not be paid for, and that the charming manners of Mrs. Brown

mean nothing more nor less than as much veneer applied with infinite pains to hide a number ten grade article beneath.

It is refreshing to gain an insight into the primitive unspoiled view point. You see I am a bit of a cynic myself, enough of a one to be on my guard and yet not be rendered unhappy about things, which brings me back to my original subject—happiness.

If I haven't told you that the woman I have been talking about is happy, you have already guessed it. Happy in a little fool's Paradise sort of a way—still happy—and who would choose to awaken her? Not I for one. Me, I would have her forever believe that things are always what they seem, that skim milk never misrepresents as cream, which is, as you know, not so, there being infinitely more of the skimmed variety than the real thing, but as long as you're not taken in by it, what matter?

By a roundabout way I have come to saying that from a thousand leagues diametrically apart, Mrs. — and I, your friend and you, are struggling after the same thing—happiness—and the funniest part of it is that no two of us would give the word or idea the same definition.

I asked a young doctor one day his idea of it and he answered "the feeling that comes to one after a hard and trying day's work well done."

"Wrong," said I, "that is satisfaction."

"Your own idea?" he queried.

"Mine," said I, "is just the feeling that bubbles up inside you, that makes the mere joy of living enough I think it comes to you most through your children." At which he laughed, protesting that I was at sea, he being happy, yet having none.

And so the argument ended.

As a matter of fact I think the doctor was talking about compensation—a very different thing.

Now the law of compensation is that you may have whatever you pay for.

As much money, paid for by as much energy, cruelty, nerve-force, persistence, energy. If you haven't as much money as you want, you have something that compensates you for its lack. You refused to pay the price of conscience or hard work it would cost you.

Jones, smiling round in his fine auto has paid the price (perhaps not the actual money) but don't be misled, every atom the thing was worth.

Mr. Black, who is squandering his patrimony, came by his inheritance at a price—his father's death.

Everything in the world costs something. Even an alderman will tell you that.

You have to pay to be popular, to drive behind the band. It costs something to be carried on men's shoulders, to queen it in a drawing-room. If you don't believe it ask those who have paid the price.

And if you want obscurity, a few books, a few friends, freedom from the conventions, if popularity and money do not tempt you, it is all the same, pay you must. You cannot have the one and the other.

If you would be yourself, you must pay the price cheerfully, accept ridicule, neglect, poverty, good-naturedly, because it is not possible to run with the hounds and hide with the hare.

In your own way you must seek out your own happiness. It may come to you as it comes to the woman I have told you of, through lack of real knowledge, it may come because seeing you are yet content.

After all what does it matter so that you arrive at it, sometime, somewhere, somehow, without paying too dearly for it.

Appropos of ducks and the opening of the shooting season I heard a rather good story yesterday.

Billy Blain—whose humble pardon I ask for making him assume a dual personality for the moment—was down town trailing after Uncle Tom's Cabin band on Monday when a friend of the family's halted him from a passing rig and handed out three ducks. "to be taken home for dinner."

Billy, who loves the good things of life but no time in making the journey, and upon arriving home he delivered the game with great gusto into his mother's own hands.

"I hope, dear, you thanked Mr. Black for his gift," she began and suddenly paused.

"By the way," she continued thoughtfully, very, very thoughtfully—"did Mr. Black say those ducks were fresh?"

"Of course he didn't," replied the bright boy, all he said was "how hurry home with those birds as fast as you can trot," and I did."

And history doesn't relate, but colored Susan does, that "them birds" never graced the table of our friends the Blains.

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President, E. B. Cady, M.P.

General Manager, C. A. Bisset

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THE MOST UP-TO-DATE ICE CREAM PARLORS IN THE CITY

Also leaders in Bread, Cakes, Pastry and Groceries

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The Alberta Hair Goods Co.

We carry a full line of Mrs. Gervase Graham's TOILET PREPARATIONS, also other indispensable articles such as FANCY COMBS, HAIR GOODS, COSMETICS, BATHESWEET, etc. Ladies' Combing made up. All kinds of Hair Work done.

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always ready. Using only the pure cream we claim to have the best Ice Cream in the city. Try it and be convinced.

Having just received a large assortment of

Hungerford Smith's Pure Crushed Fruits

we can give you any flavor you want in SUNDAYS, DAVID HARRIS or KING EDWARDS at our parlors on Jasper Avenue.

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CONFECTIONERS

CLASSIC SHOES

FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN

Just received an early shipment of Misses' and Children's Boots, Shoes and Slippers in all the latest styles and lasts.

No. 433—Misses' Selected Viel Kid, patent tip, extension solid leather sole, low heels, sizes 11 to 12. \$2.25

No. 430—Misses' Box Calf Blucher, self tip, low heel, extension sole, a good school shoe, sizes 11 to 12. \$2.00

No. 398—Little Gent's Box Calf Blucher, wide mannish toe self tip, spring heel, sizes 8 to 10. \$2.00

A swell line of Infants' and Childs' Patent Blucher, fancy silk tops in green, red & white, sizes 2 to 4 \$1.50; 5 to 7. \$1.75

Childs' Red and Chocolate Laced or Buttoned, turn flexible sole, no heel, sizes 2 to 5. 90c

30 per cent. off all our Misses' and Children's Oxfords and slippers. A good line to choose from.

J. H. MORRIS & CO.

Departmental Store, 270 & 276 Jasper East

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon
The pageant of the world goes by!
For you, for you, I pause and con-
A Stand-By.

One of the most enjoyable teas of the year yet very young season, was that given by Mrs. Cantley on Wednesday in honor of her guest Mrs. Patriche of Toronto, when as goes without saying, where Belton Lodge is concerned, everything was very well done, and a merry congenial circle assembled to discuss tea and meet the charming visitor.

Mrs. Cantley received her guests in the daintily appointed reception room, where many lovely flowers added their quota of beauty to the much admired room, welcoming each of her friends with that frank and cordial courtesy which is one of her greatest charms.

Mrs. Patriche was beautifully gowned in a striped blue and white silk, trimmed most daintily with fine Val lace and insertion.

In the handsome tea-room, with its artistic decorations, quantities of lovely china and fine silver, Mrs. St. George Jellott, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Barrow, and Miss Fiddlers did the honors of the tea table, the latter being arranged with an exquisitely worked Japanese centre piece and a low bowl of fragrant sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton returned from their trip to the coast the latter part of last week, and are again on parole at Updown.

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Harvey are expected in Edmonton early next week where they will in future make their residence.

Mrs. Harston of Port Hope spent the week at Mrs. Bugisland's charming new home on 13th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson are expected back from their honeymoon on Monday, having been absent in Europe since their wedding in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Purdee left early on Wednesday morning for a six weeks' holiday in the east.

Mr. Bowker, manager of the Dominion Bank, and Mr. Jaffray, accountant of the Imperial, have gone out for their holidays. While away Mr. Jaffray will officiate as groomsmen at Mr. Barney Benson's marriage to Miss Campbell, who was such a popular visitor here last winter.

A luncheon will be served at the Golf Club House on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney H. Woods and family are expected home early next week from their summer home at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowers who have had their residence in their absence will move into a house on Fifth street, almost opposite.

Madame de la Gorgendiere, whose husband is clerk of the Supreme Court in Prince Albert, paid Edmonton a visit last week after an absence of two decades. Thirty years ago she came here as a bride and made the present city her home for ten years. Needless to say, she was welcomed at the changes wrought in the interval. She was accompanied by her daughters, Baroness de Deftal and Mile de la Gorgendiere.

Mrs. (Dr.) A. W. Scott, of Calgary is convalescing in the General Hospital after her recent operation.

The marriage took place in Toronto on Wednesday of this week of Bishop W. D. Reeve, formerly of Athabasca and Mackenzie, recently appointed assistant to Archbishop Sweetman, of Toronto, to Mrs. Alice Grindlay. The bride was given away by her brother-in-law, H. S. Grindlay, of Montreal. The bridegroom was attended by Rev. Canon O'Mours, while Archbishop Sweetman performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. L. W. Broughall.

Miss Gertrude Davies, of Ottawa, who has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Hyndman, left last week for the coast. Mr. Hyndman accompanying her as far as Banff.

The engagement has been announced in the Toronto papers of Herbert J. Stuart, son of Alderman R. J. Stuart, of Calgary, to Miss Grace Lillcup, of Lakeland, Ont. The marriage will take place in St. John's Church, Lakeland, on September 20.

Madame Thibodeau had as her guest during the week her brother, Mr. George Gascongne, of Lincoln, Nebraska.

An event of no small interest to the whole province occurred in Calgary on Wednesday of last week when Miss Roma McLeod, daughter of the late Colonel James F. McLeod C.M.G., second commissioner of the Mounted Police, and later a justice of the Supreme Court, was married to Mr. George S. Sharpe. The bride's father played a large part in the early history of this part of the west. He it was who, as assistant commissioner, was left at McLeod in the winter of 1873-74 in command of the first detachment of Mounted Police to cross the prairies, the march under Col. French, since become Major General Sir George French, from Dufferin, Manitoba,

being now a matter of history. In 1876 Col. McLeod became Commissioner and during the four trying years that he held the post, much was accomplished towards making the force the magnificent organization that it is today.

The marriage of Miss McLeod to Mr. Sharpe took place at the Cathedral of the Redeemer, the ceremony being performed by Bishop Pinkham, uncle of the bride. She was given away by her brother, Mr. Norman McLeod. Her sister, Miss Jean McLeod, acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. L. J. Clarke, clerk of the Supreme Court, as best man. The ushers were Messrs. Mewborn, Allison, and Henry.

A reception followed at the house of Mrs. McLeod, where at the dejeuner, His Lordship the Bishop of Calgary proposed the health of the bride, and spoke of her in glowing terms of admiration. Mr. Sharpe responded in a few well chosen sentences, apologized to the many who were losers in the race, but rejoicing in his own success in winning so fair a prize. He proposed the health of the handsome bridegroom, which was most ably responded to by Mr. L. J. Clarke.

Colonel Steele gave the health of the bride's mother, and Sheriff D. J. Campbell, of Macleod, brought the pleasant ceremonies to a close by proposing the health of the groom, which was heartily responded to by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe are spending their honeymoon at the coast.

A party of about twenty-five Strathcona young people enjoyed a pleasant outing down the river on Tuesday of last week to the new Grand Trunk Pacific bridge over the Saskatchewan at Clover Bar. The picnicers made the trip on board Mr. Walter's steamer "The Strathcona." Mrs. Walter, Mrs. Arthur McLean and Mrs. A. J. McLean chaperoned the party, other members of whom were Misses Dixon, Peel, Blain, McLean, Burns, Fuller, Kempton, Blenkey, Bell, Lytle, Beale, McLeod and the Misses Redford. The gentlemen included Mr. Walter, J. G. W. Harriott, J. Blain, Dr. McIntyre, Dr. Fuller, G. F. McNally and Mr. Cahiers.

High River Horse Ranches was the scene of a very happy gathering on Monday evening of last week, according to the High River Times, when Messrs. Jos. Limoges, E. J. F. Hills, A. H. Sheppard, J. C. Knicker, J. R. Anderson, Charles Clark and J. H. Brown, assembled at the beautiful home of Mr. A. H. Eckford and partook of that gentleman's hospitality to their heart's content. After a recheche supper Mr. Eckford, who is the captain of the polo club, referred to the object of the gathering, which was a farewell to Mr. J. R. Anderson, who had taken such an active interest in polo since his appearance in the town. He regretted very much to learn of the removal of Mr. Anderson's departure from High River, as his presence would be much missed in polo and social circles. Mr. Anderson in reply to the kindly greetings of his host replied fittingly in a brief speech, expressing great sorrow at his coming departure. "For the happiest years of my life were spent in High River," he said. The health of Mr. and Mrs. Eckford was drunk—Mr. Eckford and Murray Hendry, of Hamilton, responding in felicitous speeches. J. H. Brown, familiarly known as "Seven U Brown" spoke in a happy vein—in fact all present had something good to say of this true sportsman and gentleman—J. R. Anderson.

Mrs. H. C. Wilson gave a jolly "Not Out" euchre and dance for her daughter Miss Violet, who returns very shortly to her school in Toronto, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. McMahon also entertained for her sister, Miss Stewart on Thursday afternoon, when a merry gathering of young people had a most enjoyable game, Mrs. Bishop and Miss Harris winning the pretty prizes.

Miss Muriel Whitney of Toronto is visiting Mrs. James Lyons Bigger.

Major and Mrs. Griesbach of Victoria have left for an extended visit in the Old Country.

Miss Adams of Toronto has been the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Bishop, who gave a delightful tea last Saturday in her honor.

The engagement is announced of Miss Isabel Bigger, eldest daughter of C. R. W. Bigger, K.C., to Toronto, and sister of Mr. O. M. and Dr. J. L. Bigger, Edmonton, to Mr. Christopher Charles Robinson, eldest son of the late Christopher Robinson, K.C., of Keweenaw House. The wedding will probably be celebrated at the Embassy Church in Paris early in September.

John M. Jones of Kansas City is in Edmonton at present looking over the city as a possible location for a branch of the Utah Railway Paint Co. A species of kaolin, a mineral clay, exists in the vicinity of Edmonton, which would give such an industry a considerable advantage here.

THE ACME COMPANY, LIMITED

JASPER AVENUE (Corner Second St).

RECENT ARRIVALS

We have just placed in stock a shipment of Ladies' Jackets, Opera Cloaks, Dinner Gowns, Silk Jumper Suits, Blouses, etc., comprising all the very newest styles and cloths in vogue in the large cities of the east.

LADIES' JACKETS

in Broadcloth, Chiffon Broadcloth, Beavers and Tweeds; latest cuts and neatest trimmings; all colors

LADIES' OPERA CLOAKS

in Chiffon Broadcloths in all colors, silk lined, silk braid trimmed, etc.

BLOUSES

in Fancy Lace and Merve Satin, beautifully trimmed and fashioned.

Why not get the up-to-date articles when you are buying. It costs you no more and is certainly more satisfactory to you as well as to us.

THE ACME COMPANY, LIMITED

In the Athletic Field.

(Continued from page 4)

league games puts Strathcona in the lead for the northern championship.

The High River polo team composed of M. Senzakh, J. R. Anderson, P. Limoges, and W. Hohman, returned from Winnipeg, with twelve horses, on Saturday evening last. They are visiting Winnipeg for the purpose of participating in the tournament being held in that city.

The following team has been chosen to represent Edmonton against Strathcona on Friday evening at Strathcona, players and all interested in Rugby football meet at the Grand View Hotel at 6.30 p.m. sharp to catch the bus to Strathcona. Team: full back, Tucker; three quarters, Schwabe, Williams, Griffiths, and Barnett; half backs, Dykes and MacKay; forwards Mayor, Griesbach, Rex, McDonald, Hahn, Clarke, Hutchinson, Cowan, and Dallimore. Any player unable to play kindly notify A. C. Marshall, Hon. Sec. Team, (two term); phone 297. The game will be played under English rules.

It looks like Medicine Hat's baseball pennant. It will take almost a miracle to prevent their winning it. What decided the matter was the Gas City's four wins from Edmonton at the first of the week.

On Thursday last Edmonton took two from Calgary, two more on Friday and another on Saturday. At the same time Medicine Hat won three straight from Lethbridge but things looked bright for the Legislators till the series at Medicine Hat began.

On Monday the Hat won the afternoon game 7-4. One decision of Priest's is claimed to have been very bad. In the evening the score stood 4-4 at the end of the fifth. Edmonton scored a run in the sixth, when the umpire called the game and made the result a tie. This was practically what happened in the first game of the season at Edmonton, when Bennett ruled the game in the middle of an innings when it looked as if Calgary were going to win out. It certainly doesn't look well. On Tuesday Medicine Hat won the evening game on the square, 8-0, but a bad decision it is claimed, frothed Edmonton of the afternoon game by 2-1.

Wednesday Medicine Hat won out again by 11-8. The two disputed games may be protested.

While all this was going on, Lethbridge was taking games from Calgary, but no one was paying any particular attention to them.

On Thursday at Lethbridge there

was more doubtful umpiring but this time it was from the Edmonton Club, who won by 7-6. The Hat beat Calgary by 7-2.

The concluding games take place next week with Calgary playing Edmonton and Lethbridge Medicine Hat.

The standing as the Saturday News goes to press (Friday) is Medicine Hat, 51 won, and 32 lost; Edmonton, 46 won, 33 lost. This means that to land the pennant Edmonton must win all the rest of the games and Medicine Hat must lose all but one, a result which is hardly probable.

MARRIED.

Sayer-Layferty—At the McDougall Methodist parsonage, College ave., Joseph Sayer to Nan Layferty on Aug. 28th, by Rev. Edson Marshall, both of Edmonton.

Carmichael-Mickalski—At McDougall Methodist parsonage, College ave., Wm. Carmichael to Mary Mickalski, on Aug. 28th by Rev. Edson Marshall, both of Edmonton.

Schwabe-Wheelock—On August 1st 1907, at Christ Church, Vancouver, B.C., by the Rev. A. H. Sovereign, Jacqueline Mary, second daughter of Charles Wheelock, Esq., Bradford, Ont., to Ernest A. Schwabe, D.D.S., Brisbane, Australia, recently of Edmonton.

Lewis-McCormick—On Wednesday evening, August 28th, by Rev. Mr. Fleming, at Strathcona, Mr. J. O. Lewis to Miss May E. McCormick.

DIED.

Chapman—At Edmonton, on Monday, Aug. 26th, W. H. Chapman, aged 59 years, late of London, Ont.

W. H. Trotter, organizer for the Dominion Trades Congress, delivered a powerful address at the Mechanic's Hall under the auspices of the Trades and Labor Council on Tuesday night. He criticized the League act and the resolution passed by the House of Trade convention at Prince Albert on the security of labor in the west. He denied that there was such scarcity. He commended Hon. Mr. Oliver for coming out for a White Canada.

William E. Wolke of St. Catharines, Ont., has become a member of the staff of the parochial school at Strathcona.

The corner stone of the new Alexander Taylor public school is being laid on Friday afternoon of this week under Masonic auspices.

Rev. Jesse Gilson, general secretary of the Upper Canada Bible Society, delivered addresses in regard to his work at the First Baptist Grace Methodist and First Presbyterian churches, Edmonton, last Sunday.

Most of the Toftoid lots placed on the market this week were quickly disposed of. The business lots ranged

from \$150 down and the residential from \$250. The main street lots are 25 by 120, those on the other business streets 25 by 140, and the residential 60 by 140.

A very handsome and substantial Napier Touring Car, the property of A. York of the Edmonton Real Estate Co., made its appearance on the streets this week.

Dorothy Dodd
SHOES



For Weddings

You shoes are the backbone of your whole dress. You can't afford to neglect them. And what a pleasure to know that there is one shoe that saves you all worry on this score. Whether for the wedding or for traveling, for the house or for shopping—you may choose shoes of amazingly correct style and at a saving of expense, if you but ask for the "DOROTHY DODD." We are showing these fashionable shoes in various leathers and in all the prevailing shapes and styles. We ask the favor of your inspection.

W. JOHNSTONE WALKER & CO.
OF JASPER AVE. EAST. Sole Agents.

